

PRESIDENT FULTZ PRESENTS STAND TAKEN BY PLAYERS

Asserts Criticism of Petition
Made by Those Not Inform-
ed on Baseball Legisla-
tion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In a re-
sumé of the stand and petition of the
Baseball Players' Federation, which
is to be considered by the National
commission at Cincinnati, a week
from Monday, Pres. David L. Fultz of
the players' organization, states:

"The petition of the Players' Base-
ball Fraternity signed by about 500
members was presented to the Na-
tional commission and National board
on Nov. 8. It was announced several
days ago a conference will take place
in Cincinnati on Jan. 6, at which the
fraternity will be represented by its
officers, John P. Henry, Jacob E.
Daubert, Ray W. Collins, John B. Mil-
ler, Edward M. Reubach and myself.
In connection with this petition it has
been stated that we have adopted the
wrong procedure; that we should
have presented our petition to each
league individually and that we would
have to start all over again.

"These criticisms, however, were
made by those who did not take the
trouble to inform themselves regard-
ing baseball legislation. Article VIII,
section 1 of the National agreement
reads in part as follows:

"All contracts between clubs and
players in the major leagues shall be
in form prescribed by the commission.
All contracts between clubs and play-
ers in National association shall be in
form prescribed by the association."

"As the relation between the play-
ers and owners is purely contractual,
it is readily seen that the commission
and board are the only proper bodies
for us to appeal to and that had we
attempted to get relief from any other
source, we would have been decid-
edly out of order and would very
probably have been side-tracked.

"The criticism is made that our
requests if granted would involve a
revision of the National agreement.
Even though this were the case it
would be well worth the trouble. Any
legislative enactment which un-
equally abridges the rights of one
group of persons for the benefit of
another group without an advantage
accruing to the body politic
should be done away with at no mat-
ter what cost.

"Nothing of this kind, however,
need be involved. As far as we are
concerned, the national agreement
may stand just as it is. Our agree-
ment with us granting our requests
and providing that it takes prece-
dence over anything to the contrary
wherever found in baseball legisla-
tion will be all that is necessary to
carry the change into effect. The
owners may make such conditions in
their various enactments as are deem-
ed necessary to carry the changes
into effect. The owners may make
such conditions in their various en-
actments as are deemed necessary at
their pleasure.

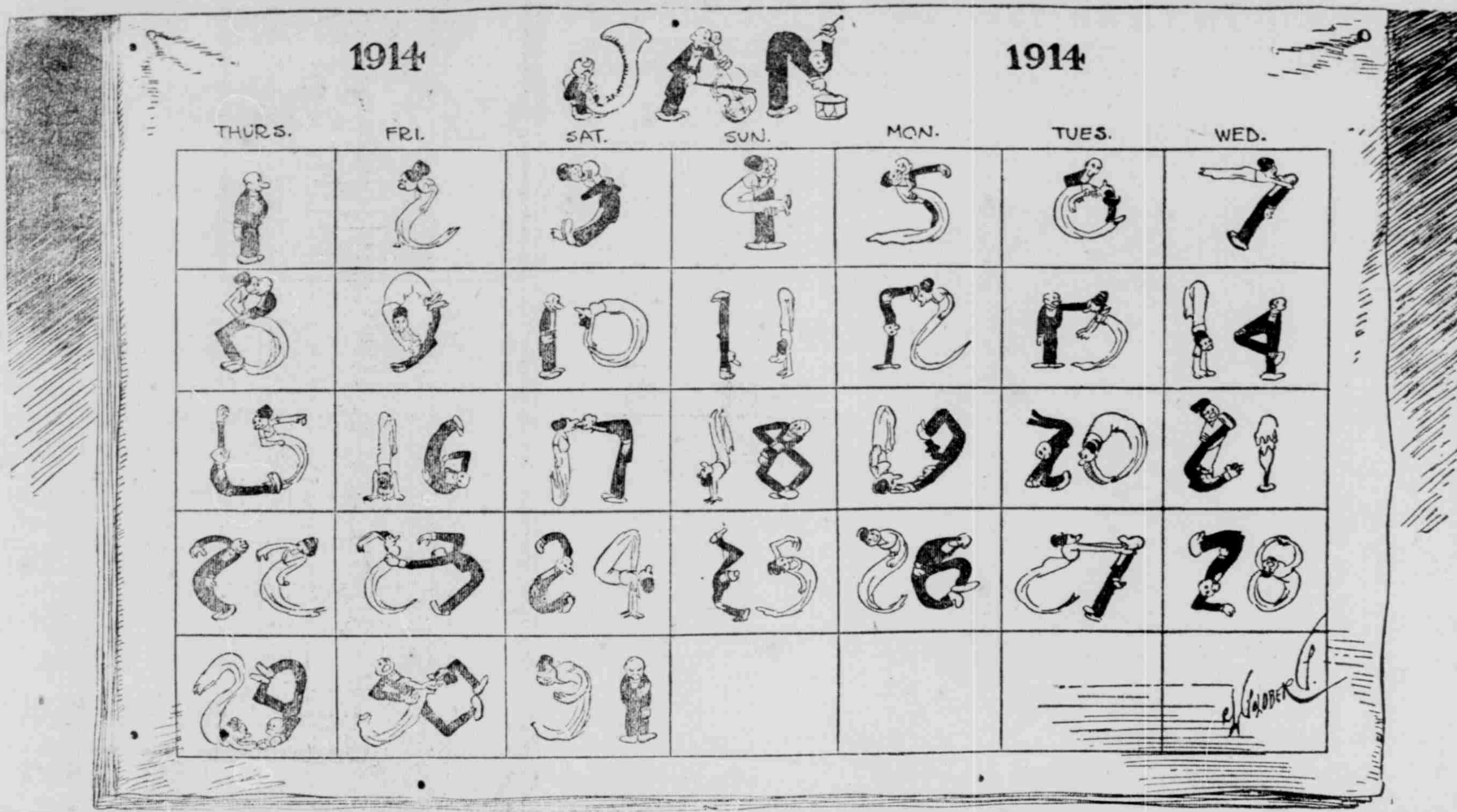
"Delay Seems Unlikely.
"Other reports say that organized
ball will simply delay decision on our
requests indefinitely and eventually
perhaps shelve them altogether. Any
such action seems to us very unlik-
ely. Nothing would be accomplished
by delay, as the situation would event-
ually have to be faced. The players
most assuredly would not relish being
ignored and their attitude would
be made even more determined and
perhaps somewhat embittered. Aside
from this consideration we believe
that organized ball is inclined to be
fair and to meet the players' stand-
point. Our requests are equitable and
were framed after a great deal of
careful consideration.

"We have not viewed the situation
entirely from the players' standpoint,
but have tried to look at it from all
angles. Apparent hardships upon the
players which we deemed necessary
for the maintenance of the game such
as the release clause in the reserve
rule we have left untouched, except
the latter rule in the case of veteran
players.

"It is a matter of great gratifica-
tion to us to witness the attitude of
many of the leading baseball men to-
ward our petition. If reports can be
relied upon it has been pronounced
acceptable by Mr. Herrmann and Mr.
Johnson, two members of the com-
mission, and while Gov. Tener, the
third member, has not yet expressed
an opinion we have no fears regard-
ing the stand he will take. As we
have no reason to doubt the sincerity
of any of these gentlemen in this
matter, we feel very confident that
the adjustment will be satisfactory
to all concerned and that numerous
causes of friction heretofore exist-
ing between the owners and players will
be done away with for good and all."

At least the idea of a regular base-
ball school has passed from a possi-
bility to a reality. Next Friday Char-
ley Carr will formally open the doors
of his baseball university at San An-
tonio, Texas, for the matriculation of
those ambitious youngsters who de-
sire to enter the big leagues via a
route which they hope will entirely
eliminate the brush circuit. For sev-
eral years such a baseball school has
been talked over and many of the
leading big club managers have ad-
vocated the plan, provided experienced
men were put in charge of the pro-
ject. Carr appears to have entered the
field thoroughly equipped, for, ac-
cording to his prospectus, Owen
Bush, Louis Criger, Otto Williams
and other well known baseball play-
ers will compose the faculty. The

JUST OUT—THE TANGO CALENDAR.—By Goldberg.



GOLD AND BLUE MADE FAMOUS BY PACIFIC STARS

Greatest of Notre Dame Ath-
letes Hail From Oregon Prep
School — Five on 1913
Football Squad.

Notre Dame's remarkable success
on the gridiron during the past seven
or eight years is to a great extent due
to the stellar football performers that
have come to the gold and blue
school from the Pacific coast. During
the brilliant season of 1913 there
were five Oregon men, all by the way,
from Columbia Prep school in Port-
land, that were members of the Notre
Dame football squad. Fitzgerald,
Finegan, Cook, Kelleher and Sharp
made up this classy quintet, the first
four being monogram men.

As far back as 1902 Notre Dame
has been aided in football by men
from the Pacific coast. At that early
date "Happy" Lonerzan played half-
back for the gold and blue, being a
teammate of the never-to-be-forgotten
"Red" Salmon. Later in 1905, '06
and '07, Dominic Calligaris, an Ore-
gon man, helped the local varsity to
many victories. "Cally" was one of
the greatest backs and ends ever
turned out by Notre Dame. He cap-
tained the eleven in his senior year
and has since been playing with the
famous Multnomah club, where he
is regarded as the fleetest end on the
Pacific coast.

Dolan From Oregon.
In 1906 Rosy Dolan came from
Oregon to cast his athletic fortunes
with the gold and blue of Notre
Dame. He made good in his fresh-
man year and in 1908 was joined by
Phillbrook and Dimick to make up a
triumvirate of line-men such as Notre
Dame had never seen. These men
were the mainstays of the local line
during the fierce campaigns of 1908
and 1909, and during the latter year
Notre Dame won the western cham-
pionship by wresting victory from
Michigan to the tune of 11 to 3.

In 1909 both Dolan and Dimick
were picked for the all-western eleven
and Notre Dame men are still of
the opinion that Dolan is the best
of any line-man that ever wore the
gold and blue. Dimick captained the
varsity eleven in 1910. Both he and
Phillbrook were stars on the track
team and these men still hold records
at Notre Dame for the weight events.
"Phil" was captain of the track team
in 1911. He was one of Notre Dame's
representatives in the Olympic games
held in Stockholm in 1912.

Kelleher was the next gent from
Oregon to make a monogram for
Notre Dame. He played on the varsity
eleven in his freshman year in the
fall of 1911. Though very light
and thin, Kelleher is a football man
rough and through. He came from Ireland
to Oregon but six years ago and while

"RUBE" WADDELL, GREATEST LEFT-HANDER BASEBALL EVER KNEW, WAS THE BILLIKEN AND PETER PAN OF THE GAME

Of all the baseball characters, the
quaintest was George Edward
"Rube" Waddell of St. Mary's Col-
lege, Pennsylvania, the Billiken and Peter
Pan of the game.

Waddell was a mine of fun for a
sporting page humorist; a horrible
example for the temperance lecturer;
a joy to the fans; a terror to batters;
and a nightmare to the managers
who had him.

A boy who never grew up, the
gigantic Waddell was baseball's Peter
Pan. At one time he was almost a
national figure because of his eccen-
tricalities.

Baseball was more joyous because
of him. He was a jester, but his com-
edy never harmed anyone and he was
never vulgar. He was a fun-maker
extraordinary. He drove away
gloom like the sun dispersing a fog.
He made everybody happy. Millions
spilled at his antics. He was the
Billiken of the game.

Now Waddell, victim of tubercu-
losis, is paying the price of his years
of night-hawking and revelry, but
those who know him best say he will
greet the reaper with a grin and a
joke.

Waddell went from one team to an-
other between 1897 and 1900, but in
1901 "found" himself and became a
nightly factor for Jim Hart's Chicago
team. The day Waddell and Mathe-
wson fought their duel, which the
"Rube" won, he was a Chicago hero.

Waddell loved the lights. He liked
to don a bartender's apron and serve
drinks to a crowd. Once having dan-
dered upon the stage of a theater
where an animal act was on, he fool-
ed with a lion until the beast clawed
his arm, whereupon Waddell repaired
to a police station and, while his
wounds were being dressed, unraveled
a tale of being held up and stan-
ded by highwaymen, whom he had
bested, this story being intended to
keep Hart from firing him next day.

Connie Mack handled Waddell bet-
ter than anyone else. Mack's way
was to make him believe the other
fellows regarded him as easy, where-
upon "Rube" would shoot them across
so fast they looked like marbles.

While with the Athletics Waddell
pitched the first game of a double-
header, winning after 14 innings, and
then refused to leave the box, win-
ning a nine-inning game. He won a
20-inning contest from Boston
against Cy Young, and a 17-inning
game from Bill Dineen. He offered
to pitch a four-game series against
the White Sox and won the first two
games, but was knocked out of the
box in the third.

Waddell tried football at Butler,

Pa., and when he walked upon the
field with a keg of nails balanced on
each hand, the opposing team left the
field.
In the winter of 1903-4, Waddell
starred in "The Stain of Guilt." His
act consisted of felling the villains,
but he put so much realism into his
acting that new villains were neces-
sary every week or so.

In the old country gained great
proficiency in soccer football. When
he took up the American style of play
his kicking ability served him in good
stead and he immediately made a
reputation for himself as a punter.
He can kick equally well with either
foot and when Coach Jack Marks in-
vited him to play for the varsity of
Notre Dame's attack, Kelleher was
the man relied on to boot the ball
with accuracy. Kelleher has also
made a monogram on the basketball
team.

Finegan is Another.
Sam Finegan is another Oregon
man who has made his monogram in
basketball and in football and this
spring he will take a crack at base-
ball. Football is his strong point and
during the past season he played his
second year in varsity company. When
a halfback was badly needed for the
South Dakota tilt Sam was "Charlie-
m-the-sport" and from that time to
the end of the season he was one of
the best men behind the Notre Dame
line. He is also a clever quarter-
back and should prove a fitting suc-
cessor for Dorais next year.

Fitzgerald has played guard for
Notre Dame for two years. He is a
good, steady man at his position and
is a wonder at running interference
and in intercepting forward passes.
No matter what what man is carrying
the ball on a long run, Fitz is always
ahead of him bowling over would-be
tacklers. In the South Dakota tilt
this year he stopped several of the
Coyotes' attempted forward passes.
Cook and Sharp completed the roster
of football stars from the Pacific
coast. The former won a monogram
this year, playing at guard and tackle.
He is a light man but is able to jump
in at any moment and take good care
of his position. Sharp tried out for
tackle this fall and made a strong bid
for the place. Though he did not
land a berth on the varsity he should
make them all hustle in 1914.

TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS



Many of the tales told of Waddell
were exaggerated. He left a deligh-
tful memory, free from stings. A
physical marvel, with few equals as
a fun-maker or a pitcher, irresponsible
and devil-may-care, he sowed fun
broadcast. He was everyone's friend
and his own worst enemy, and the
world is better because "Rube" Wad-
dell lived on it.

**WANTS 1915 WINNERS
FOR GAMES ON COAST**
James E. Sullivan Would Stage
National-American Contests
at Exposition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—James E.
Sullivan, who has charge of the sport-
ing features of the Panama-Pacific
exposition at San Francisco in 1915,
is laying plans for a baseball series
between the world's contenders of
that year. Sullivan said yesterday
that he intends to take up the mat-
ter with Pres. John K. Tener of the
National league and Pres. Ban John-
son of the American league soon after
New Year's.

It is Sullivan's idea to have a so-
called "supplementary world's series"
for a valuable trophy, to be called the
Panama-Pacific cup. The rival pen-
nant winners to play seven games on
the exposition grounds immediately
after the regular world's series has
been decided. The rival major
league champions will be invited to
go to the coast at the expense of the
exposition promoters, and the players
will receive the entire gate receipts.

SPAIR HIT BALL HARD
Local Man Clouts For .342 Average
in Kitty League.

Official averages of the Kitty league
which have recently been announced
give Lottie Spair of this city a sensa-
tional record. Spair played the last
season with the Henderson, Ky., team
in the Pacific coast league, and was
by the Waco team of the Texas league
for the next season.
Spair in the season just closed played
in 117 games, batted 442 times,
got 82 runs, 151 hits, 67 stolen bases,
12 sacrifice hits, 20 two-base hits,
eight three-base hits, and nine home
runs. His batting average was .342.

COOPER AND SMITH CLASH THURSDAY

Ex-Notre Dame Star and For-
mer Y. M. C. A. Athletic
Director Billed For Mat
Bout.

A fast wrestling bout will be staged
at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on next
Thursday night, G. A. Cooper, former
physical director at the local associa-
tion and "Dummy" Smith, a former
student of Notre Dame, and at pres-
ent connected with one of the steel
mills at Gary, will be the principals.

Though Cooper has about ten
pounds weight on Smith, sport fans
expect the match to be a battle
royal. Smith is famed for his stan-
dard and quickness on the mat, while
Cooper has made wrestling one of
his special studies and has met some
of the best exponents of this branch
of sport. Smith was a student at No-
tre Dame last year and was consid-
ered the champion of his weight at that
school.

Cooper spent the last season at the
Springfield Training school at Spring-
field, Mass., where he played both
tackle and guard on the football
team. He weighs a trifle over 175
and is meeting a man that weighs but
165.

On the same evening the South
Bend Y. M. C. A. basketball team
will clash with the team represent-
ing the association at Gary. The
team has not been picked yet, but it
is said that it will be chosen from the
ranks of the Commercial league.
Grant, Forster and Hobbs are almost
assured of positions on the five while
the other two members will be chosen
upon the return of Physical Director
Miller from Findlay, O., where he
has been upon a several days' business
trip.

**JOHNSON, DEAD OR
ALIVE WORTH FORTUNE**
Washington's Star Flinger to be In-
sured For \$100,000 as a Pro-
tection.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Walter
Johnson will be the most heavily in-
sured ball player in the history of the
game next season. At a meeting of
the directors of the Washington club
it was decided to make application
for a policy covering Johnson to an
amount said to be \$100,000 against
accidents, illness and death.

Being undoubtedly the most valu-
able asset in baseball the club owners
feel that they should protect them-
selves against losing Johnson by reason
of accidents or other causes. The
policy will be applied for at once,
and as there is hardly a doubt as to
the player's ability to pass a physical
examination the matter will probably
be arranged some time before John-
son reports here for duty.

The local club inaugurated a sys-
tem of insurance for its players last
season, when an accident and health
policy was carried on every one of
the regular players. Johnson at that
time was placed at the highest value,
but the amount is to be materially in-
creased before the next season opens.

PASSED UP HANS WAGNER
George Stallings Couldn't See Prom-
ise in Great Shortstop.

"No man," George Stallings told us
recently, "can say when he is getting
the best or the worst of a baseball
deal. You never hear me criticizing
a manager for passing up a star.
About 20 years ago I had the pick
of the Paterson, N. J., club. At the
end of the season I went down and
took Heidrick. He was a good ball
player, but I left another pretty good
ball player I might have picked—
and I didn't. His name is Hans Wag-
ner. I had an open shot at Wagner
and took another man. Yet there was
Heidrick, a fast, hard hitting, grace-
ful player, against an awkward look-
ing Dutchman. Ever since I never
take the pick of a ball club without
wondering whether I haven't passed
up another Honus or left behind an-
other Cobb or Matty."

\$200,000 UP IN AUTO PRIZES IN AMERICA IN 1914

Indianapolis Race is Biggest
Event With Elgin Second—
West to Offer Many Big
Purses, However.

Two hundred thousand dollars, of
which Indianapolis alone will contri-
bute but one-fourth, is to be hung up
for auto racing next year in the U. S.,
on a conservative basis. The purses,
in the order of their importance are
as follows: Indianapolis \$50,000, Seat-
le \$20,000, Sioux City \$25,000, Van-
derbilt and Grand Prize \$16,000, Los-
Angeles-Sacramento \$14,300, Corona
\$11,000, Tacoma \$10,500, Santa Monica
and Elgin \$10,000 each, Los Angeles-
Phoenix \$9,500, El Paso-Phoenix \$6,
400, and Galveston, \$5,000. The grand
total is \$197,700. Together with
minor events such as the San Diego
road race, and dirt track meets, the
figure of two hundred thousand will
easily be reached.

A recapitulation of the individual
amounts involved shows that the west,
on the whole, will have the bulk on
the east next year. But for the In-
dianapolis track, the situation would
be rather uncomfortable, as the Sioux
City, Elgin, and Galveston events, the
only ones this side of the Rockies of
real importance, save the five-hund-
red-mile race, total together only \$40,-
000. The Hoosier purse raises this
sum to \$90,000, and with rich acces-
sory prizes boosts it \$20,000 more, or
to \$110,000. Against this the west has
\$167,700 to offer in straight purses,
giving it a slight advantage, at least
financially.

In prestige, of course, there can be
comparison between eastern and west-
ern contests in the eyes of the sport-
ing world. The Indianapolis sweep-
stakes are considered in a class by
themselves, ranking with the Grand
Prix de France and other interna-
tional events. The Elgin, likewise
can fairly claim supremacy, having now
won four consecutive years been stag-
ed successfully on its own course. But
for the tumultuous vicissitudes of the
Vanderbilt and Grand Prize, capped
by their lapse last season, no contests
would rank their superior; as matters
stand, however, they are shy much
prestige. Santa Monica, on the whole,
promises to be the most popular west
coast classic next season.

New 12 Cylinder Car.
English racing enthusiasts are urg-
ing the construction of a 12 cylinder
Sunbeam, similar to the one that set
a new world's hour record of 107.95
miles at Brooklands not long ago, to
compete in the next 500 mile race at
Indianapolis. Jean Chassagne, who
handled the original during its trans-
cendent flight, is named as driver.
The Britons desire to avenge the de-
feat of Guyot in a Sunbeam last year
at the hands of Goux. The wiping out
of the latter's record of 106 miles in
an hour at Brooklands recently has
considered a long step in the right di-
rection. A 12 cylinder car having ac-
complished that feat, they are pre-
pared to pin their faith on machines
of this type in the future. With proper
preparation they are confident of winning.

Last year the English, like the
French, came over comparatively in the
dark. Their gear ratios were all
wrong, and several other things were
lacking. At the last moment the fac-
tory had to be cabled for information
on several important points. Next
year, with conditions known, a differ-
ent result is looked for. France will
have no walkover.

Grant is Ambitious.
Harry Grant, twice winner of the
Vanderbilt, has sailed for England to
purchase either a Sunbeam or a Tal-
bot car with which to enter the next
Indianapolis 500 mile race. He pro-
poses to try both makes out on the
Brooklands track, selecting the faster.
Paul Ziegler, who backed Grant last
year in an Isotta, is financing the ven-
ture.

It is Grant's ambition to win
at least one 500 mile race before he
dies. Twice in succession did the
Vanderbilt fall before his prowess, in
1908 and 1909. Fortune has never
favored him on the speedway, how-
ever. In 1911 his Alco went out at
150 miles, while last year his Isotta
got only as far as 35 miles. It is
thought the noted stamina of Sun-
beam and Talbot cars has much to do
with his present choice.

GAMES POSTPONED.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Two games
were played this week in the inter-
state three cushion billiard tourna-
ment. The series will resume Jan. 5.

No Matter How
Low the Prices—
It's a Square Deal
For You
at

Livingston's
Men's and Boys'
CLOTHING
At Way Under Regular
Prices—Because We
Need the Money—
It's the After Christmas
Clean-up

The Healthfulness of Beer is
affirmed by scientists:
Silver Edge
BEER
is absolutely pure and positively health-
ful. Order for family use DIRECT FROM THE
MUESSEL BREWING CO.
Both Phones